by a numerous assemblage. The entertainment given be them was abundant and festive, and it afforded much satisfaction. Among the suziliar performers are: The Martens Trio, The Four Roses, negro eccentric actors; the grainsques, Loster and Alles, Seaman and Girard, the musical St. Felix Sisters, Harry Leelsit and W. J. Russell, burlesque artists; Duncau, the vontriloquist; The Garaslina, well-known aerobate; the ekcetch pair, Frank H. White, Lillian White: the Marionotics, from Crystal Palace, London, presented by The Tills; the "Innovator of Dexterity," Sitre, and the comedian, Frank Girard, The performance concluded with a comic afterpiece, called "Bushell's Bad Boya, or, Boyhood Daya."

THIRD AVENUE THEATRE.

The well-known drama of "East Lynne s presented at the Third Avenue Theatre last night, and Mise Ada Gray began here a brief engagement, en-noting Lady Isubet and Madame Vine-"in which chareters," says the play-bill, "she has no living peer."

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The cast was as follows:	
	Adeimalo Langdon
Rarbarz Hora	Tutte Shields
Richard Marc.	Www Incknot
Detective	A DECEMBER OF THE PERSON.
Wtille 2	Little Blanche
Lucie	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
ALCOHOL: A	

THEATRICAL MISCELLANY. Miss Kate Claxion began an encagement of one week last night, at the Mount Morris Theatre, in Two Orphaus," enacting the blind Louise. She was received with enthusiasm by a numerous audience. Mr. Charles A. Stevenson also appeared, and deservedly shared to the success of the night.

An opportunity of seeing Miss Rose Coghian as Lady Clare was provided last night, at the Prople's tre, and was eagerly improved. This favorite actress finds cordial appreciation wherever she goes. The of "Lady Clare" was acted by the Wallack Com-and it may be seen at the People's Theatre through-

THE IDEAL OPERA COMPANY IN BOSTON.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Boston, May 19 .- The Ideal Opera Company has returned to Boston and began at the Globe to-night the closing week of the season. "Martna" was given in a capital manner for the first time in this city by the Ideals before a crowded and enthusiastic house. During the remainder of the week the company will give "Girofle Girofle," "Mascet," "Bohemian Giri," "Fra Diavalo" and "Patience," repeating "Martna" at the Wednesday matine. Miss Ober, the manager, reports that the sea-son has been successful.

SUCCESS OF A PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY. At the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Brooklyn Philharmonic Society in a room at the Academy Music, last evening, a balance of \$7,285 was reported, and also a most successful season of the society. It was shown that the receipts had doubled in six years. The present directors were re-elected.

BILLS IN THE GOVERNOR'S HANDS.

INFORMAL REARINGS TO BE HELD THIS WELK-OPPOSITION TO SOME MEASURES.

PROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. ALBANT, May 19.-Governor Cleveland has still further limited the hearings on the 400 legislative bills now in his possession by requesting those who desire to make arguments on these measures to make them in writing if possible. Moreover, the hearings are limited to this week and are not to be of There is to be only one a formal character. hearing and that will be on Senator Daly's underground telegraph bull on Taursday after-Senator Daly and S. L. M. Barlow have written that they will be present to make arguments for the bill; D. S. Robmson, in behalf of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and Burton S. Harrison and Charles S. Beards ley, in behalf of telephone companies, will make arguments against the bill.

Letters have been received from Controller Grant and Letters have been received from Controller Grant and William H. Webb, requesting a hearing on the Sinking Fund bill. Thomas B. Asten, Connectsioner of the Department of Taxes and Assessments, has written that he cosites a hearing on the bill increasing the salaries of the Commissioners of Accounts from \$2,000 to \$5,000. Issue T. Cummings asks to be heard on the Dock Department will in regard to Piers No. 41 and 42, East Pierre. L. J. Noah requests a hearing on the bill to suppress the stock "bucket shops." C. H. Tucker, of No. 25s West Thuristin-st. wants to speak in opposition to the bill to likely the height of buildings in New-York. S. D. Phelps, of New-York will argue against the Shore Inspection bill.

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of the Senate the bill for the repayement of Frith-ave.
New York. To day several men from New-York called
upon the Governor and urged him to sign the bill.

MEASURES SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR.

ALBANY, May 19 .- The Governor has signed the following bills: Heath's bill, moking an appropriation for the purchase of a service uniform for the National tion for the purchase of a service amounts, and legaling their notions. The built gives Surrogates, and legaling their notions. The built gives Surrogates power to administer outes, to take affidavits and proof of acknowledgements of decis of the same force and effect as it taken and certified by a county judge. Any outh or and davit et acknowledgement or proof of any decis or other Cavit er acknowledgement at proof of any decis or other instrumen, in writing heretefore taken before a surro-gate and certified by him, is made as vold and effectual as if the same had been taken and certified by a county esspecting the employment of honorably discharged lots and sallors in the public service of New-York.

THE WOOL TARIFF OF 1867.

ATS RESTORATION DEMANDED BY THE WOOL GROW-

ERS' NATIONAL CONVENTION. CHICAGO, May 19 .- The National meeting of wood growers to-day included representatives from twenty-one States and Territories by 134 delegates, of whom 50 were from Ohio and 38 from Pennsylvania Columbus Delano, of Ohio, was elected president. The convention adopted this platform:

Resolved, That we will organize as wool growers and association, to be aided by the State and county associations, and in this way, and by all other leaving methods will describe the state and county associations, and in this way, and by all other leaving. Association, to be made by the State and county associa-tions, and in this way, and by all other legitimate methods, will do all in our power to restore the wool tariff of 1867, or its equivalent, on wool and woollens, and cause to be repealed the influst, shawles and unequal lagislation of 1883 reducing the dulies on wool and

weedlens.

Exacter. That in doing this we will, without reference to fermer political affiliations, recognize our friends whenever and wherever we find them, and at the pells will sustain only such men and such parts organizations. protecting and encouraging the sheep United States by restoring the wool its equivalent.
we favor a wise and comprehensive

tariff of 1867, or its equivalent.

Resolved, That we faver a wise and comprehensive system of economic legislation best calculated to foster and develop all American industries that can be profitably pursued by our people, whereby employment may be given to all the bloomic classes, not at the prices paid to the laboling poor of foreign nations, but at such wages as well accure such educational, religious and north privileges, and such physical conforts as free menof that we will not support any party or political candidate until 11 or he has clearly defined its or his position in favor of the restoration of such tariff.

Resolved, That we repudiate the doctrine of free trade as a failacious and impracticable theory sistained largely by many foreign capitalists, who desire control of our markets for the sale and consumption of goods produced where labor is cheap and money abundant; and we regard as unworthy of respectful consideration the theory of those manufacturers who claim that raw material shell be free valide their fabrics are protected. We ask, with evenbasis, why the labor required to preduce wool is less worthy of protection than the labor at the spindle and the loom where fauries of wool are produced.

Resolved, That the fone continued and systematic nuclery declares will have to continue and systematic nuclear than the tariff, and which the Seculary of the Treasury declares will have to continue under the existing laws, demands and should receive the immediate attention of Congress.

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KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Petersburg, Va., May 19 .- During the prevalence of a starm here to-night Alice Jones, colored, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Her mother was severely stunned. Both were sitting by a fireplace at the time.

DROPPING DEAD IN SCHOOL.

Miss Annie W. Stevenson, age eighteen, the Caughter of Professor Stevenson, of the University of the City of New-York, died suddenly yesterday morning of heart disease. She was a pupil of Grammar School No. 45, in West Twenty-fourth-st., and had been accompaned to the school by her aunt. As they reached the doors of the class room on the fourth floor, the young girl fainted and died in a few minutes without speaking. Her body was placed in the library, and the other pupils were kept in ignorance of her death, in order to prevent any exchement. A little girl stood at the door, being told that Annie was sick. The body in the afternoon was taken to the girl's home, No. 301 West Forty-sixth-si.

C. C. BALDWIN RESIGNS.

LOSS OF \$206,000 TO THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE MADE GOOD - J. S. ROGERS

ELECTED. C. C. Baidwin resigned the presidency of the Louisville and Nashviile Railroad at a meeting of the directors yesterday, and J. S. Rogers, who has

explanation that none of the securities was missing, but that the losses had been incurred by purchases of the stock by the president in his official capacity. This had been done by him, it was said, without the knowledge of any of the other directors.

AN EVENING MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS The directors of the company met last night at Mr. Baldwin's house, No. 17 East Thirty-lifth-st. John L. Cadwalader, counsel for Mr. Baldwin, and Milton H. Smith, the vice-president and general manager, were present. Jay Gould and Russell Sage were among the directors who attended the meeting, which was prolonged until after 11 o'clock. When the directors began to come out they declined to make any statement, referring inquirers to the secretary of the company, who was said to be engaged in writing out all the official statement that would be made on the subject. Mr. Baldwin's parlors were filled with the fragrance of cigars when a TRIBUNE reporter was admitted to receive the official report. Thomas F. Eyan, of Lee, Ryan & Warren, was scated in a sofa, chatting with W. S. Williams, who is credited with being a prominent figure in the Louisville and Nashville stock pool. The following slip was furnished for publication by Mr. Baldwin:

Mr. Baldwin:

The directors of the Louisville and Nashville Ballroad Company had a meeting to-day, the new president, Mr. J. S. Rogers, in the chair. Mr. M. H. Smith, vice-president, made an informal report of the scarnings and expenses for the fiscal year, showing stoos carrings \$11,500,000, and net carnings \$5,750,000. After deducting fixed charges, \$4,200,000, it leaves a balance of \$1,500,000 for the stock, equivalent to 6 per cent. Mr. Raldwin reported to the board that certain funds of the company had been invested in the purchase of slook of the company, which when sold produced a less of \$206,600. The Board having declined to recognize the transaction, the amount has been made good by Mr. Baldwin.

WHAT THE DIR CTORS SAY

F. C. Carley, of Louisville, Ky., third vice-presi-

F. C. Carley, of Louisvine, deep of that statement is detected in the company, said:

Anything that is stated outside of that statement is false. There has been no misuse of securcios by Mr. Baldwin in any way. He has acted in an innormalle way, and cannot be censued. He hought it best to protect the creek of the company by these stock purchases, but, of course, if weather to for the company to assume them; so Mr. Baldwin has made the losses good by his own cheek.

Jay Gould was seen by a TRIBUNE reporter in the Jay Gould was seen by a liftering reporter in the afternoon when the first announcement of Mr. Haldwin's resignation had been made. Mr. Gould continued the statement and when asked for an explanation of the street runors of an abuse of trust by the retiring president of the company, he

oun of storg ?" Mr. Sould nodded assert. "And the storg has been sold at figures which neited a Mr. Gould lowered his head and finally sald "Yes."

A director, who refused to allow his name to be used, said last night; "The reason for Mr. Baldwin's resignation is this, and his alone: He has been subject to misrepresentation, the beat and projudice, until he has grown heartily lick of it all and has tendered his resignation in order to

suck of it all and has rendered his resignation in order to put an end to it."

"Then speculation, defaination, or other financial rela-tions have not been factors in bringing about the resigna-

"No, not in the least. There is no defalcation, you can rest assured. Mr. Gould has admitted, you say, that there is something of the kind! He should have waited, then, for a thorough examination of the matter, and he would have found that there was no basis for that statement."

"Has Mr. Bahdwin been carsaged in any financial ventures connected with the road!"

"Well, he has done things which could hardly be justified, yet for which he could not be censured."

What the nature of these transactions were the irrector declined to say. He added, however:
"Mr. Baldwin is guilty of nothing wrong. I make the internent in the showing made by the accountant who executed the hours in the directors and made the "Mr. Baldwin is guilty of nothing wrong. I make who presented the books to the directors and unde this statement as the result of his examination. Mr. Baldwin's mecounts are all right. A thorough examination will now be made, and if it is ascertained that Mr. Baldwin is behind in his accounts in any way, you may rest assured that he is perfectly responsible, and will make everything good. He is a thoroughly houserable man. No, he has not been following the practice of some bank presidents, and been speculating with money, bonds and other securities belonging to the road. I tell you plainly that the cause of Mr. Baldwin's restancion is society the one I have given you. The trouble runs back some two or three years, to the time when the Newcomb-Clark interest was overthown. Mr. Green succeeded Mr. Newcomb as president, and he was followed by Mr. Baldwin. The old interest has kept up its attacks and Mr. Baldwin. The old interest has kept up its attacks and Mr. Baldwin. The old interest has kept up its attacks and Mr. Baldwin has grown tired of this state of affairs.

A gentieman formerly connected with the road and a present holder of its bonds, who has good sources of information, said to a Tribune re-

sources of information, said to a TRIBUNE reporter:

"At a meeting of the directorste-day, Mr. Enidwin was got out of the room, and a resolution deposing him was poises." J. S. Royers was then elected in his place. Mr. Baldwin's attorney afterwards drew up for him a resignation, which was sent in to the board. The matter has been brewing for several days, but owing to the condition of business great efforts were made to keep it from becoming public. I first heard of himself of the board and the sent of the one Wednesday hast. Mr. Esidwin seemed utterly unable to comprehend what a situation he had placed himself in. He insisted that his action had been taken solely for the benefit of the road, to keep his credit good and prevent its stock from depreciating. He thought the directors should permit the loss to be paid by the road. An investigation showed that for accounts which he ram with brokers were all personal He made large profits for a time. The management of the road deserves considerable censure. Its should report to the road deserves considerable censure. Its management of the road deserves considerable censure. The management of the road deserves considerable censure. St. 000,000,000, I had stake to the public had the only trouble was end judgment on Mr. Buldwin's part, which led him to support the company's standing in the stock market."

ME, BALDWIN'S EXPLANATION. Mr. Baldwin said to a reporter of THE TRIBUNE in the afternoon:

devel of the rest omentity attached to the head of the ompany. I am very glad, indeed, to be free from its cares."
Is there any truth in the rumors floating around Wall street that there has been a heavy detaleation in the finances of the road?"
None whatever, I say so positively. There is no truth in any such ramor."

E. H. Green, the former president of the road, E. H. Green, the former periods and was ap-came into the room at that minote, and was ap-pealed to by Mr. Baldwin to say whether there was pealed to by Mr. Baldwin to say whether there was pealed to by Mr. Baldwin to say whether there was

perform impossibilities. The road is better as a properly than it was one year ago. This has not prevented the stock from following the general decline which has marked every stock on the list. The lasers have howled in concert, and Mr. Baldwin close to get out rather than stand their carping criticism any longer. That is really all there is to Mr. Baldwin's resignation." SPECULATING WITH RAILROAD FUNDS.

THE OLD PRESIDENT AND THE NEW. Mr. Baldwin is well known in social circles and is a member of the Union League and several other clubs. He rents a cottage at Newport, and is noted the directors yesterday, and J. S. Rogers, who has been a member of the board for about eighteen months, was elected his successor. It was stated that Mr. Baldwin's resignation was not wholly voluntary. The sudder and unexpected change in management gave rise immediately to a multitude of rumors about his relations to the company and affecting its present condition. It was reported among other things, that Mr. Baldwin had misused securities of the company in attempting to support the price of the stock in the market, and that in consequence of this the company was likely to suffer a considerable loss. For several days it has been rumored that some of the prominent directors had been forced to sell large blocks of the stock at a heavy loss, and these were revived vester day as soon as the change in the presidency was amonused.

The directors of the company after the meeting were reluctant to speak about the matter, but admitted that the president of the done some things in the mame of the company which they could not sane, it was understood that under any circumstances the losses would not exceed \$800,000 and that they probably would fall much below that sum. A thorough investigation of the company's affairs will be made, but the directors were satisfied from the statements made at the neeting that the extent of the loss was already known. It was said in explanation that none of the securities was missing, but that the losses had been incurred by purchases.

PROPOSING MANY STREET RAILWAYS. for the good dinners he gives and attends. He came from the South, and has been engaged here in

PROPOSING MANY STREET RAILWAYS. Two more railway companies sent petitions to the Aldermen yesterday under the provisions of the new General Surface Rallway Act. The Twenty. eighth and Thirtieth Street Railway Company wishes to build a reliway to convey passengers from the North River to the East River, by way of Twenty-eighth-st., returning through Thirtieth-st., the cars to be drawn either by horse or a cable. The road is to have various branches, as follows: Through Eleventh-ave. from Forty-second-st. to Thirty-fourth-st., and through the former street to the North River; from the foot of West Thirty-fourth-st, to Tenth-ave., to Thirtieth-st., to First-ave., to Twenty-fourth-st., to Avenue A, and thene to Twenty-third-st, and the East River, from Thirtiethst, and Ninth-ave, to Twenty-eighth-st., and thence to First-ave; from East Thirtleth-st. to First ave., to East Thirty-fourth-st., to East River, or from Pirst-ave, to East Thirty-third-st., and the ferry at the foot of East East Thirty-third-st., and the ferry at the foot of East Thirty-fourth-st.; and from Ninth-ave, and Twenty-eighth-st. to Eleventh-ave, to Twenty-fourth-st., thence to Thirty-fourth-ave., to Fourteenth-st., and the East River. The Forty-second Street Cross-town Railway Company proposes to run a line from the foot of West Forty-second-st. through to First-ave., thence to Thirty-fourth-st, and from there te the East River. The resolution strainting permission to lay the tracks of this company, which accompanyles the petition, provides that in case the company decides that it can improve the route by running it through Second of Third aves, instead of First-ave. It can have the permission of the Board to do so. The petitions were referred to the Committee on Railways. On June 5 the Board will listen to the petition of the New-York City Railway Company.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE. Coxcord, May 19 .- Justice Gray, of the United States Supreme Court, will go to Perismouth this week to hear the motion to permit General Anderson, reesiver of the Partland and Ogdensburg Bailroad, to issue escriptions of \$100,000 in addition to a like sum author-ized by Judge Lowell.

Bosros, May 19.-The Railroad Commissioners have decided to great the petition of the Baittmore and Ohio Telegraph Company for the right of way for poles and wires upon the line of the New-York and New-England

VICTIMIZING PEOPLE FAR AND WID E.

USING PRETENDED CONNECTIONS WITH NEWSPA-PERS TO GET MONEY-B. W. TRAVISA SWINDLER. For several days a notice has stood at the head of the columns of The Commercial Advertiser warning the public against B. W. Travis. The business manager, Reverly Ward, said to a TRIBUNE reporter yest that Travis had been sent out by him as a travelling agent, and carried also a letter to that effect from George Jones, of The Times. Travis went to Bridgeport and a loss to the company of about \$200,000. Mr. Baidwin has made this good with his check."

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"In limited, replied Mr. Good, "There has been no defalcation or mriber transaction beyond this. The finances of the company are now haket, and have been so reported by the investigating consulties."

"What was the nature of Mr. Baidwin's transaction! A loan of stock?"

Hartford, where he secured a little business and then disappeared. Several letters have been received by Mr. Ward from hotel-keepers and newslealers at those piness saying that Travis had victimized them to the extent of \$25 each. Mr. Ward has received a letter from Travis at Philadelphin saying that he aid not borrow maney on the strength of newsdealers at those pinces saying that Travis Plower. his connection with the paper. Andrew Mehaffey, of No. 15 West Twenty-sixth-st., is anxious to find Travis for obtaining money under, false pretenses. He told a TRIBUNE reporter this story :

Training meany maner, rese pressured to the St. James Hotel, where I take my meals. He came in one day in great haste and wanted me to lead aim \$50, anying that he was going to Buffalo for The New York Training, and to the soffice to see the cashier. He offered as security, len aimres of mining stock, which he said were worth \$500, and I let him have the money. The stock was in the Belle of Gursy Silver Mining Company. A week later he came to me and and that he had a purchaser for the stock and would like to arrange some way to sell it and pay me. I was fool ah enough to let him tabe the stock and that is the last I have seen of him. I have since learned that he obtained the stock originally under peculiar circumstances. He had not ex-Congressman Sayler at the hotel and with him went downlown to the office of Mr. Manson, a broker, at No. 52 Broadway. He saw this stock on Minison's table, and telling Minison that he knew a man who would buy it, succeeded in getting possession of it. I shall have him arrested if I can find idn."

Among the victims of Travis, whose name is signed

Among the victims of Travis, whose name is signed Traver on the due bill which he gave Mr. Mchaffey, are Mr. Hill and Mr. Lozier, clerks at the St. James, the night porter there, Mr. Lee of the Victoria, and a number of others. Travia is not in any way connected with THE Tribune. He is a tall, heavily-built man, with full round face, covered with curling brown whiskers. In manner and ability he is entitled to high rank among con-

HIGHER EDUCATION OF WOMEN.

PRESIDENT SEELVE, OF SMITH COLLEGE, IN FAVOR

OF IT, BUT OFPOSED TO CO-EDUCATION. The members of the Congregational Club filled the pariors of Clark's restaurant, in Twenty-thirdst., last evening. It was the last meeting of the senson. The Rev. Dr. L Clark Seelye, presi dent of Smith College, of Northampton, Mass., delivered an address on "The Higher Education of Women." The young women who zre students of the college, he said, had to pass the same examination that was required of the students of Yale and Harvard. The results of the examinations and been better then in colleges for men, but, he admitted, the students of Smith College might be considered especially selected. There had never been a death among the matriculated students or a case of protracted tilness. A woman who examined them physically with great care, said that she never saw a healthier group of women, They appeared to grow physically as well as intellectually, and to thrive under the ntellectual stratu. President Seelye did not think that a higher education would tend to make any woman less re fined, less delicate in her tastes or less reverent. He was once told that one of the college girls had been seen flirt ing with a young man. The firting, he felt sure, was in the grit before her college life. He thought it better for the morals of the community that the co-education of young people was not the mrs. A. F. Johnston, principal of the Woman's Department of Oberlin College, Ohio, nobeld the advantages of co-checation. "It imparied," she said, "a general education to the girl, was more economical and was in the order of nature, men and women being intended to grow in each other's society. Rushing and hading were unknown in Oberfin among the 1,474 men and women there." Mos Freeman, of Weilesley College, spoke in favor of co-cellocation. The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott presided at the meeting and there were present the Rev. Dr. Deems, Rosewill Smith, the Rev. L. H. Cohb, the Rev. Dr. Roy and others.

MR. LANGTRY WITH A BULLET IN HIS LEG

come into the girl's bono, No. 301 West forty-sixth-st.

"WITH THESE FEW EXCEPTIONS."

To the Editor of The Iribune.

SIR: Referring to the highly amusing editation in the World of this morning on "The Boll of Union Learning on The Boll of Union Learning on "The Boll of Union Le Policeman Gough yesterday saw a drunken

Joseph. She saw them go toward the East River, and soon afterward heard a pistol shot. The police could not find Joseph. They said that the injured man kept a liquor store at Avenue B. and Teuth-a. about two years ago, which was called "Nell's Kitchen," on account of the character of the persons who frequented it. It was said also that a brother of Langtry was suspected of wife murder and other henious offences.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

AN ATTEMPT TO CHEAT BLAINE. AN INCIDENT ILLUSTRATING THE METHODS OF THE ARTHUR MEN IN THE SOUTH. [BY TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, May 19 .- Some interesting ficts came to light to-day, which show that the campaign to secure Arthur delegate in the South has not been conducted with much regard to fairness or the principles of Civil Service reform. On April 8th and 9th a Republican district convention, regularly called, was organized and held in the 1st Congressional district of Alabama, and Philip Joseph and George W. Jones were chosen as delegates to the Republican National Convention. Due official notice of their election was promptly transmitted to the chairman of the Republican National Committee and by him received on April 14th. The same day, it is believed, a telegraphic dispatch was sent from Washington to J. W. Burke, collector of customs at Mobile, suggesting that he have another district convention held in the 1st district for the purpose of vention held in the 1st district for the purpose of choosing delegates to the Chicago Convention. This was done, and F. H. Threat and James E. Slaughter were cleeted delegates. Threat is an inspector of customs in Collector Burke's office and slaughter is said to be a Government employe. Their manes were immediately telegraphed to the country as those of the regularly elected district delegates. They are both for Arthur.

Mr. Joseph urrived in Washington to-day and explained the condition of affairs to some of Mr. Binine's friends, who promptly took steps to protect the rights of Messrs. Joseph and Jones, who were legally and properly chosen in accordance with Republican usage, and whose credentials will no doubt be accepted and recognized by the National committee. The incident shows one of the methods by which the friends of the President, who are office-holders in the south, have sought to override the rights of Congressional Districts wherever they felt it would be safe to do so, and whenever, as in this case, such a course seemed necessary in order to keep out Blaine delegates. Both Mr. Joseph and Mr. Jones are strong Blaine men.

THAT PILGRIMAGE TO GRAMERCY PARK.

MR. CASSIDY TELLS ALL ABOUT IT-SPRIGGS, OF UTICA, AT THE BOTTOM OF IT-THERE WILLING.

Washington, May 19 .- Representative Cassidy, of Nevada, to-day said the visit of the Pacific coast delegation to Mr. Tilden some weeks ago had given risc to erroneous impressions. This resulted, he said, from the fact that all sorts of alleged interviews were pubilshed broadcast which never took place with any mem-ber of the delegation. Mr. Cassidy said:

"The visit to Gramerey Park was purely social and originated in this way: Representative Spriggs, of the Utica District, New York, is an old and intimate friend of Governor Tilden. Springs being about to go over to New-York, invited me to accompany him, and together to pay our respects to the distinguished statesman. Later the party was enlarged to include a portion of the delegation from California. As the visit was purely social and wholly non-political, a sense of propriety de manded that the delegation should refrain from rushing into print, but the objects of the visit having been misir terpreted and widely misrepresented, I feel that it is simdy justice to disclose all that took place. Governor

terproted and wheely inscripted to the party with great cordiality and the interview lasted for mearly an iour.

While it is true that one of his arms is afflicted, his general health is remarkably good, not to say robust. The Governor three back the heavy folding doors in the presence of his visitors and moved about with as much setting as a man of forty. His mind is as strong and clear as ever before in his life. As to his nollity to stand the fatigue and excitement of a campaign. I think his chances in that direction would be as good as those of any other man of equal are. The only reference made to politics was when a member of the delegation said:

Governor, we are all your friends; we are all Tilden men, as are all the Democrats on the Facific coast.' In reply the Governor said: 'I am not a Hiden men, which was construed by some of the visitors as a declaration that he would not be a candidate for the Presidency. For my own part, I left Mr. Tilden in the firm conviction, indiging from all rms surroundings, that he will flaidly necessities no minimum to the nomination if tendered to him by the Chicago Convention. I may be mistaken about it, but I certainly came away with that opinion.

DECLARING FOR ARTHUR.

LEAVENWORTH, May 19 .- The Leavenworth Times will publish a statement in the morning that letters have been received in this city and State within a few avs from both Senstors Plumt and Ingalis saying that they are favorable to the nomination of Chester A. Arthur as the Republican candidate for Fresident on a ground that he is the strongest man named and that he is certain to carry New-York. It is now believed that Arthur will have fully one-half of the eighteen votes of Kansas in the Chicago Convention.

INSTRUCTED FOR FLOWER.

WATERTOWN, May 19 .- The 1st District Democratic Convention of Jefferson County met here today and elected as delegates to the Sinte Convention T. F. Kearns, L. W. Day and W. G. Harris. Resolutions were adopted expressing confidence in the ability and sugacity of Samuel J. Tilden. The delegates were instructed for

Watch has received a letter from Travis at Philadelphia IN THE INTEREST OF SENATOR SHERMAN. In political circles yesterday it was stated that a public meeting was being arranged, to take place indorse", John Shorman for President. Inquiry of loiened C. W. Moulton, the brother-in-law of Senator Sherman, elicated the fact that such a meeting had been suggested, but would probably not be held, Colonel Moulton having discouraged the proposition as seen as he heard of it. Marat Halstead, Editor of The Cincinnali Commercial Gusette, who is at the Bre voort House, was asked what he knew about the matter. He replied that he had heard of a Sherman movement among business men, but anded: "I don't think Wall Street will have much influence on the conventions this year." At the Windsor Hotel it was lacrued that ex-Governor Foster, of Ohio, has been pushing Sherman's name to the front since his arrival here on Saturday. It is known that Mr. Foster has a optrations Saturday. It is known that Mr. Poster has apprations to the Senate, and would like to have Sherman out of the way—a result which a Presidential nomination would accomplish. The Governor would not talk on the subject, however. From other sources it was learned that the proposed meeting has been given up, but an address to the delegates to the Sational Convention asking for Sherman's nomination is being quietly circulated down town for signatures, and is being largely signed. Many of the signatures are of persons already on the Arthur cell, who have changed their minds since the panic, and the lists are therefore kept secret until the convention. A TRIBENE reporter was successful, nevertheless, in gotting sight of the address. It dwells at great length on the necessity of having a man of great inpancial ability in the Executive Department, and points to Senator Sherman's record as indicating that he is the right man.

A NEW REPUBLICAN CLUB.

A new Republican club, known as the "Linoin League," held ha first meeting since its organization ast night at No. 78 East Ninth-st. The organization is a social nature, but has as one of its much purposes he advancement of the Republican party interests. Most of the members live in the HIId Assembly District. Permanent headquarters have been secured at No. 78 East Ninth-st., and especial inducements are held out to those who join before June 1. Between fifty and one hundred members have already been received. The one hindred members have aiready been received. In officers, who were elected at the last meeting, are: President, Charles N. Taintor; vice-president, General James M. Varmun; secretary, James P. Davenport; treasurer, John F. Baker; Executive Committee, Charles T. Dillingham, William J. Carmienael, William C. Church William E. Morris, James Brangan and the officers of the League; House Committee, E. T. Brogan, J. H. Carter and Broomdeid Usber, Jr. The rooms of the League will be permanently opened on the evening of May 29.

WHAT THE INDEPENDENTS ARE DOING.

At the Independent Republican Conference Headquarters yesterday, Secretary Allerton denien the statement in dispatches from Washington that the committee had issued an anti-Blaine circular, consisting of extracts from the New-York Heruid, fonce, Post, and Hurper's Weekin. If such a circular has been issued, it had, he said, suether source. The ex-saulty commutate of the conference is preparing a resolution to be introduced at Chicago by winch the next National Convention would be based on the vote cast in each State for the Regulshern electoral ticket, instead of on the Congress particles as at terests. YOUNG DEMOCRATS FAVOR CLEVELAND.

At the meeting of the Young Men's Demoratic Ciub last night at No. 19 West Twenty-fourth-st. resolutions were adopted favoring Governor Cleveland for the Demogratic Presidential nomination, and provid-ing for representation at Cheago to urge his name be-fore the National Convention.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

RUNNING AWAY FROM AN INDICTMENT.

DEATH OF SAM WARD.

HIS LAST HOURS SPENT IN ITALY. THE LIFE, CHARACTER AND HABITS OF A WELL-

KNOWN AMERICAN. LONDON, May 19.-Sam Ward died at Pegli, Italy, to-day. He passed away peacefully, surrounded by loving friends.

Sam Ward, to give him the name by which he was universally known, was born in this city, his father being a member of the banking firm of Prince, Ward & King. One of his sisters is Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Another, who first married the sculptor Crawford, is now Mrs. Terry. Mr. F. Marion Crawford, the novel ist, is her son. Sam Ward was a pupil of the late Dr Joseph G. Cogswell and George Bancroft at the Hound Hill School, Northampton, Massachusetts; afterward he entered Columbia College, where he was graduated in 1831; and then he spent five years in Europe. studying in Germany and elsewhere, and laying the foundation of that genteel scholarship and cultivated literary taste of which he made such effective use in later life in ways which his instructors probably never dreamed of. He was still in the prime of youth when he returned home, entered his father's banking house, and married the daughter of William B. Astor. His wife died; the banking firm failed; and in 1849 young Ward exchanged the life of a New York man of fashion for that of one of the Argonauts of California. Many remarkable stories are told of his adventures on the Pacific slope, the fortunes that he made and lost, the Indian friendships which he cemented with ceremonies of adoption. He spent some time in Mexico; he was secretary of a Paraguayan Chaine Commission; he went to Nicarugua in connection with one of the transit projects; he returned to New York and attempted a little business in Wall Street. These various ventures had not much immediate result, but they were part of the training for Sam Ward's true career. He had a gemus for making the most of experiences, and the failures of his youth became the preparation for that prefitable of his existence comfortable by a boundless capacity for diversified conversation. He was understood to have performed a famous exploit when he married for his second wife the beautiful daughter of John F. Grymes—a lady who remained a queen of fashion to the very end of her life. But his greatest achievement was establishing himself in Washington as the head of a profession which, from the lowest depths of disrepute, he raised almost to the dignity of a gentlemanly business. "The King of the Lobby" was a designation of and married the daughter of William B. Astor

end of her life. But his greatest scance-mean was cabilishing himself in Washington as the head of a profession which, from the lowest depths of disrepute, he raised almost to the dignity of a gentlemanly business. "The King of the Lobby" was a designation of which Sam Ward was truly proud. It has often been said of him that he never resorted to rulgar bribery; he excelled rather in composing the emittles and comenting the rickety friendships which play so large a part in political affairs, and he tempted men not with the purse, but with benqueta, graced by vivacious company, and the conversation of wits and people of the world. Just how Sam Ward did manage the affairs in which he was retained will of course never be known, and nobody can say what his standard of virtue may have been: but he found the business of lobbying profitable enough to maintain a princely style of enteriamment; and as his short figure ripeated into rotundity the record of a well fed life became written in every feature. That is equivalent to saying that he never was gross. Sam Ward always dined discretly. A marked natural taste for the finer arts of the table he had cultivated by the amplest opportunities and the most conscientions study until in all that belonged to the aesthetics of the kitchen and the dining-room he became one of the highest of living anthorities. To overfeed a guest would have been in his eyes a crime quite as black and much more disgusting than serving a secrethed canvas-back or drinking Yquen with the soup. Nobody ever prought away an indigestion from his table. The generous but dainty feasts by which he promoted intrigues and pushed claims upon the treasury left in the memory of the participant only the huming aronn of unparalleled dishes, and the echoes of the best table-taik to be heard in the United States. Sam Ward had travelled all over Europe and America, and learned the most previous secrets of all the best society. He had all the learning of the culimary profession at his tongue's end; and when he wished t the range and direct the whole process. But the great art of his dinners and breakfasts was, first the selection of the company, and secondly the exquisite tact and bonhomic with which he fused heterogeneous elements, and sent every one may pleased alike with his host, his companions, and, chief of all, with himself.

Probably the most prosperous period of Sam Ward's reign was the administration of Andrew Johnson. He is credited with an important share in defeating the impeachment; halsed he made the claim himself. After that era his importance as a factor in public affairs sensibly declined, but his personal popularity never wared. He has been accused of a weakness for distinguished Englishmen, but it may be doubted whether in this case a jealous patriotism has not suspected him imposity. It was Sam Ward's weakness to know everybedy—or perhaps we should say it was his regular basiness—and he has given to the public the most comical catalogue of his acquaintances, from the latest divinity of opera bouffe to the reigning Pope. There are many English visitors of note in Washington, and he met them all. To meet Sam Ward became as much a part of the tourist's routine as alvisit to the Patent Office; and as he had cultivated the art of dining out to a much higher point than is customary in this country, or perhaps even in London, he was generally regarded as one of the most interesting objects of the capital. When he went abroad a few years ago he reserved a cordial welcome from scores of well known persons who had tasted his rare menus and still more delicious talk in Washington, and perhaps without known persons who had tasted his rare menus and still more delicious talk in Washington, and perhaps without known persons who

had tasted his rare menus and still more delicious talk in Washington, and perhaps without knowing it had contributed there to his little busines senterprises. in Washington, and perhaps without knowing it had contributed there to his little business scaterprises.

We have already speken of his scholarship. He was an accomplished linguist, strong in the classies; he knew and loved backs, he had a happy faculty of quotation, he could turn a pretty compliment in an elegant copy of verses, he once published a volume of poems which at least showed inste and fancy he was perfectly at home in literary society, he had at least as much acquaintance with science as sufficed for an introduction to scientific men. He was stout and ruidly, with scanty gray hair cropped close, a heavy white mustache, a firm creet figure, a military trend. His appearance was that of an old French marshal. His manners had the indictinable grace of a school which we are fast outgrowing. To men he was delightfully cordial and courteons without oppressive formality; to women he was a model of admitting deference. What a puzzle in short was this universal favorite, whom the sternest moralist could not find it in his heart to dislike, and the holdest lobby agent could yet call his comrade; who lived by arts which nobody can respect, and adorned a questionable life with so much amiability, so meeh refinement, and so much good breeding! It is pleasant at all events to reflect that his last years were apent in the exercise only of his most engaging qualities, and that after ablifesting the functions of King varieties.

were apent in the exercise only of his most engaging qualities, and that after abilicating the functions of king of the Lobby, he was spared to show the world for a while his better side as an accomplished and kindhearted gentleman.

JOHN GARCIA. John Garcia, who died in this city on Sunday

morning from peritonitis, after a week's illness was well known in business and other circles. He was born in pain in 1822, and came to this country at an early age. receiving here the most of his education. When still a youth he returned to Europe and completed a course of studies at the Gymnasium of Lubeck in North Germany. He then passed a few years in England, where his com-He then passed a few 'years' in England, where his com-mercial education was begun. He returned to New-York mercial education was begun. He returned to New-York C. N. BLISS, and in 1841 entered the house with which he was ever afterward connected, that of Peter Harmon, Nephews and Company. Mr. Garcia's uncles then composed the firm, but eventually he and his two brothers Rame and Miguel, were admitted to partnership. The firm did a large general commission business, and when John Garcia retired in 1867 he had amassed a large fortune. With the exception of about itwo years, which he devoted to the interests of his firm upon the death of his brother Ramo, Mr. Garcia's life after his retirement was divided between New-York and Spain, where he owned a large estate near Vigo. Among his plans for the future was the erection of a large hotel near the Villa Garcia, as his estate was named. Mr. Gareia was principally known estate was named. Mr. Garcia was principally allowed outside of his business as one of the eldest friends of the belinouico family. He lived in all of their establishments it turn, from that where the Stovens House now stands to the present place at Fifth-ace, and Twenty-Sixth-st. He was an enthusiastic member of the old volunteer fire company which had its engine house in Church-st, near Franklin-st. He was a member of the Fremen's Hall Committee, and the Firemen's Pand. Mr Garcia loosed harely fitty years old, and acted as a man even younger. He was genind, good-natured and a pleasant cheery companion. His functal takes place this noming from St. Leo's Church. He was unmarried, and leaves only one brother.

OBITUARY NOTES.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, May 19.-Judge Joshua Tracy, president of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railroad, died last night in this city after an liness of three days. He was born in belacout County, Onto, in 1825. KINGSTON, Out., May 19 .- D. D. Calvin, the well-known forwarder and an ex-Member of Parliament, died las-

William Radde, an importer and publisher of German Son, No. 62 Reade-st., died yesten'ay at his home, No. 327

East Feutriemin-st. He served one term as an Alderman. He was well known in German hierary circles, and was connected with several German organizations. GETTING AHEAD OF THE RAILEOADS.

E. B. Elliott, Government Actuary at the

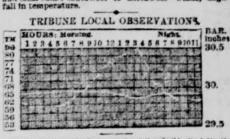
Treasury Department in Washington, who is at the Brevouri House, showed to a Tarness reporter yesterday a watel in which he had an arrangement of hour and minute hands corresponding to the present standard of railroad time, which was made for this in 1478, anicdating the adoption of standard time nearly five years. The minute hard is the same as in other watches. The hour hand, however, is five pronged. Each prong marks a meridian of time corresponding to the fastern, tentral, Mountain and Pacific divisions of time and the time at Greenwich or Washington. This mand was put in at

Hillsdale, Mich., by C. J. Budd, under Mr. Elliott's in structions, on September 11, 1878, and an inscription by that effect is piaced in the watch-case.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON. May 19 .- For New-England, partiy cloudy weather and local rains, southerly shi to westerly winds, slight fall in temp barometer.

For the Middle Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather and local rains, southwest to northwest winds, slightfall in temperature.



The diagram shows the bacomorphial radiations in this city by tensits of inches. The perpendicular lines give divideous of time for the 64 lines; preceding midnight. The irregular white line represents the coefficient of the mercury during those soon. The brokens during the represents the radiations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at fluid mats Parameter, as Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, May 20-1 a. m.-The movement of the barometer during the clear and fair weather of yesterday was irregular. The temperature ranged between 58° and 80°, the average (6.12°) being 212° higher than on the corresponding day last year and 340 higher than on Sunday.

Partly cloudy and cloudy weather, with slight changes in temperature and occasional light rain, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

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BEER-At Hoosick Falls, N. Y., on Monday. May 19, 1884, of typhoni fever. Olin White Geor, youngest son of A. C. Geor and Augusta Danforth Geor, in the 18th year of his

age.

HIBBARD—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Saturday. Rufus F. Hibburd, in the 80th year of his age.

Funeral services on Tucaday afternoon, May 20, at 4 o'clock, at the restlience of his son-hi-law Issae G. Worrall.

Carriages will meet friends at Elizabith Station on the arrival of 3 o'clock trains from New-York.

KINSELLA—On Saturday, May 17, after a brief illness. Mra.

Elizabeth B. Kinsella.

Relatives and friends are taylied to attend the funeral from 203 Hewes at, Brooklyn, on Tucsday, 28th inst. at 2 p. m., LORD—At Locata Grove, Leyden, N. Y., May 16, John D. Lord, aged 72 years.

MCGREGOR—At Newark, N. J., on the 1-th inst., Eliza Gra-

MCGREGOR—At Newark, N. J., on the 1sth inst., Effice Gra-ham, wife of John McGregor. Functal services on Wednesday at 3 p. m., from interestdence, No. 1016 Broad-st., New ark. Friends are invited to attend on Saturday, May 17, 1834, Cornellas V. B. Ostennier, in the 77th year of his age.
Funeral will take place on Tuesday, May 29, at 2 o'clock p. m. from Tenity (hurch. Retailves not friends are respectfully invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

PERCY—May 19 Josephine Townsend, only daughter of Sarah M. and the late John T. Percy, esq. Interment at Troy, N. Y.

uneral pravate. RADDE—On Monday, May 19, at his residence, 527 East 14th-st, ex-AMerean William Radde, in the Satu year of his age. Sotice of funeral betwafter.

MITH-On May 19, at her late residence, this city, Kath-arine V. Smith, beloved wife of S. Sidney Smith, and daugh ter of Anne S. 105cy, of Lamiralga, Massa. Funeral services will be feed in All Souls Church, 20th-at, and 4th-ace, at 10.50 octock a. m., Weinseday, May 31. TEVENSON-Suddenly, on May 10, Anna Warner, eldest daughter of Dr. J. J. and the late Mary A. Stevezson. TOTTEN-On Saturday, May 17, George M. Totten, aged 73 years.
Funcial services will be held at his late residence, 13 Fast 3:d.st. on Taceday, May 20, at 10:30 a.m.
WINANS-OR Monday, May 19, Chamcey C. Winans, in the 6:d year of his arc.
Relatives and triends of the family are invited to attend the funcial services at his late residence, 157 Harrison st., Brooklyn, Wednesday, May 21, at 3 o'clock. -In Brooklyn, on Monday, May 19, Henricita M., Victor H. Wells, and daughter of the late halward

M. Osborn. Funeral a trices at her inte residence, 248 Cariton-ave., on Wednesday, 21st nest., at 5 o'clock p. m. Interment at Cutchegue, L. I.

Special Notices. R. Somerville. Auctioneer. BY ORTGIES & CO. ART GALLERIES, 846 and 847 Broadway.
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